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Prince of Wales Will Start Aviators From Toronto for New York.

International Event Will Bring Reroes of Both Countries Into Action.

Once upon a time a baby—a boy, to be exact—was born in Parrsboro, N. S. In course of time that boy became a man. And now that man has conveyed himself all the way out to Vancouver (which is some thousands of miles dis-tant from Parrsboro) and has got him-self a tob to write pieces for a paper. self a Job to write pieces for a paper out there—the Province, to be (for a second time) exact. Now what does this man go and do? The idea was conceived by John McE. Bowman, president of the Pershing Square group of hotels, in this city, who has offered a prize of \$5,000 on behalf Distance is nothing to him. The archi-tectural and mercantile glories of Van-couver, though they full him with joy, do not by any means blot out his vision

do not by any means blot out his vision of the old home town. So reading of the recent voyages of various airplanes along the Atlantic coast his eye catches the magic word "Parrsboro." And thereupon he sits him down and writes a plece for his paper all about Parrsboro and airplanes—with brief mentions of New Tork, London, Chicago and San Francisco "thrown in" for good measure and just to show that there sin't no hard feelin's in respect to localities that are not named Parrsboro. And so—this is wint he wrote:

"Saturday was a great day for the that are not named Parrsboro. And so that are not named Parrsboro. And so this is what he wrote:

"Saturday was a great day for the town of Parrsboro in Nova Scotia. This community, which is larger than Coquitlam and perhaps not so large as Chilliwack but a great deal older than ether, has been mentioned in despatches twice in one day. In the morning some time after sunrise the Handley Page alrplane, which had intended to cross the Atlantic but was then on a flight from Newfoundland to New York, dropped down in the village street so that she could sail no more. This from Newfoundland to New York, dropped down in the village street so hard that she could sail no more. This craft had been heard from by wireless, Intermediate ground stops will be made

Where Fiters Will Stop.

to this town near the head of the Bay of Fundy. Parraboro discovered and reported the ship, entertained the boid afternoon the great British dirigible R-34, all the way from Scotland without stop, which had reported at Notre Dame harbor, Newfoundland, where she was either dimly seen or not seen at all, thence passing into fog and darkness, but occasionally heard from by wireless, ewept into the view of this same town of Parristore making her way washard. of Parrsboro, making her way westward of Parrsboro, making her way westward down the Bay of Fundy.

'The construction of the Intercolonial Railway somewhat sidetracked Parrsboro, which had been one of the stopping places on one of the roads from Halifax to New Brunswick, a land and water route which was not without interest. Now it seems likely to more than regain its former prestige as a place on the main interestional thor-

The fact that these two craft, one heavier, the other lighter than air, trayeling from the same island toward New York, without mutual understanding or even communication with each other passed over or close to this town and that one of them, being in trouble, selected Parresboro as a port of refuge and place to dock for repairs and the other regretted that she had not done so, speaks whole encyclopedias for the future of this emporium of my childhood as a future point of interest in the great world's air traffic."

PARM IMPLEMENTS SELLING.

of Buffalo, and H. A. Meldrum of the He was appointed Minister of Manicipal Affairs, March 8, 1918, and received the American Flying Club; Capt. J. P. Canada; Roy Hubbell and Robert J. Keinedy, representing the Hotel Commodore and Mr. Bowman, have just visited the various cities where intermediate ground stops are to be made and have arranged for the landing fields and other details in connection with the international race. Mr. Vought has this great world's air traffic."

FARM IMPLEMENTS SELLING.

Prospects Grow science and sport of aviation in a man-ner reflecting its safety, reliability and permanence. It has been my observation that, despite all that has been accom-the north of us. olished in the way of aeronautics during the war, the people are weefully ignorant of the great advances made and the possibilities for the future. Abroad, the man in the street and even the young markets are gradually opening up and sters can give one an intelligent picture the restocking process will insure maxof the aeronautic situation—teil one all imum production as soon as the tonnage about the different machines and the inpilots, and even discuss the rudiments of the science. Air craft, and plenty of them at the front, in superior numbers to those of the Germans, made possible the ending of the war, yet the public know comparatively little regarding it.

t is only a question of time when Cana-

whole may be expected to fall somewhat below previous records. The excellent hay crop in Ontario has already made an appreciable difference in the buying of implements, and the yield of fall wheat and the coarse grains is expected, judging by the present showing, to ausment still further the buying power of the farming population of this Province. The American Contestants. wheak and the coarse grains is expected, judging by the present showing, to auximent still further the buying power of the farming population of this Province.

TO WATCH ORE TESTS.

Shipbuilders and Steel Men Head for Yancouver.

VANCOUVER, R. C., July 71.—Representatives of the shipbuilding and from and steel industries of the exites of the Pacific coast are heading for Yancouver to watch take the formation of the shipbuilding and from and steel industries of the exites of the Pacific coast are heading for Yancouver to watch with higher than the provincial government is growing the process of smelting this ore have been unsuccessful. Mr. Fleet, who is an electrical engineer of national reputation, claims to have discovered an electrical repineer of place in American its established to steel through the oll process.

The Provincial Government is providing the money and the ore for the test spilloit composed of American flees with the safety he can small simple the controller is one of the famous Lafayette Escanding the money and the ore for the test pilloit composed of American flees with the controller is optimized and the Cordinal whole the steep place is a mine of the provincial Government is providing the money and the ore for the test and should the attempt be successful it will help materially to place the Pacific coast at and and from industries on an electrical repineer of nations of the provincial Government is providing the many and the ore for the test and should the attempt be successful it will help materially to place the Pacific coast at and and on the islands of Brillian Countries.

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Lumber Shipments to Begin.

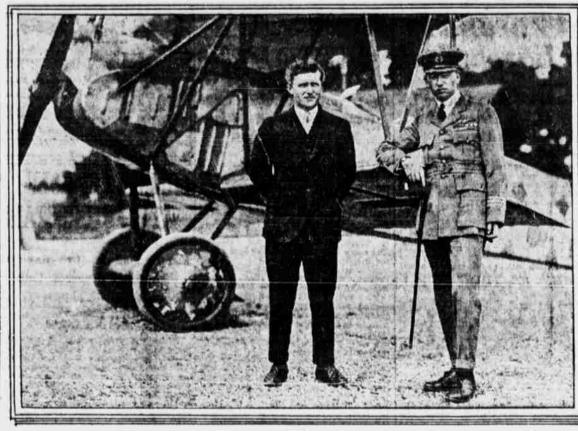
keeping the sport alive.

"If the New York Yacht Club would do half as much the sport would underson a wonderful revival. Instead the New York Yacht Club will sail in a few days for race Sir Thomas Lipton for the America Cup this season strangled the sport ica Cup this season strangled the sport is that done before. There is very little racing on Long Island Sound."

Language Alta, is likely to become of them offer advantages for devel.

Canadian Volunteer, first of the canadian volunteer,

Canadian Aces Entered for Race.



Col. G. E. Bishop, Victoria Cross, Distinguished (Service Order, and Col. U. G. Barker, Victoria Cross, Distinguished Service Order, standing by a captured German Fokker plane.

## QUEBEC'S FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH UNITED STATES GROWING

Treasurer of the Province Tells of New Ties With New York and New England Made by the War-Industries Little Affected by Labor Unrest-Water Power Being Developed on a Larger Scale.

By HON. W. G. MITCHELL, Treasurer of the Province of Quebec.

Hon. Walter G. Mitchell, R. C., D. C. L., M. P. P., treasurer and minister of municipal affairs of the Province of or which Charles M. Winchester is the president, base extended the use of the Quentin Roosevelt Memorial Field. Chauncey D. Hakes, chairman of the aviation committee of the chamber, will have charge of all arrangements there. In Syracuse the Aero Club has the details for the race in charge and the municipal field on the Bethka Farm on the Messina Springs road will be the landing place. Charles G. Hanna president of the Aero Club of Syracuse: Thorpe Fiscock of the First Trust and Deposit Company, W. D. Horsemann, vice-president and manager of the Yates, and Mayor Walter R. Stone, together Quebec, is the son of the Hon. William and Dora (Goddard) Mitchell, Cana and Mayor Walter R. Stone, together created a R. C. in 1912; was appointed treasurer of the Province of Quebec on look after the aviators on their arrival from both Toronto and New York and everything possible will be done to succeed the late Hon. P. S. G. Mackenarouse interest in the affair. In Buffalo the Chamber of Commerce and the Aero for the County of Richmond. Since that Club have the arrangements in head. created a K. C. in 1912; was appointed freasurer of the Province of Quebec on November 12, 1914, and was elected by than regain its former prestige as a place on the main international thoroughfare.

"The fact that these two craft, one heavier, the other lighter than air, travelling from the same island toward New York, without mutual understanding or the Chamber of Commerce and the Aero Club have the arrangements in hand, the active officials being Lieut-Col. John have the heavier of the Aero Club have the heavier of the Aero Club have the heavier of the heaving been elected by acclamation of Buffalo, and H. A. Meldrum of the He was appointed Minister of May, 1916, and again in Janic, 1919.

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An invitation to contribute an article o THE SUN'S Canadian department is

#### ROBSON MAY HEAD COMMERCE COURT

Union Bank Counsel Considering Offer.

Judge Hugh Robson of Winnipeg. Manitoba, general counsel of the Union airplane and Bank of Canada, has been offered the chairmanship of the Court of Commerce shortly to be formed in Canada to deal with industrial problems. Judge Robson Some of those who will enter the con. has asked Sir Robert Borden, the Cana-test on the American side are Col. H. E. dian Premier, for a few days in which

Baseball Series for Calgary.

#### British Preference Soon to Operate

THE preferential tariff on goods exported from Canada to Great Britain coming into effect on September 1 in all cases except on tea, on which the preference came into effect on June 2, is as follows: A preference of one-sixth on imports of tea, coffee, cocoa, sugar, dried fruits, tobacco, motor spirit, and a preference of one-third on imports of cinema films, clocks, motor cars, motorcycles, musical innotor cars, motorcycles, musical in-truments. While the above list is struments. not very inclusive so far as Canada is concerned, the extension of the preference to a much larger numer of commodities is awaited with a great deal of interest by all who are interested in Canada's economic

The extension of the preferential tariff arrangement in the entire British Empire is the ultimate ideal sought by manufacturers. This, in the opinion of many present and prospective exporters, would be of vital significance to the Dominic industrial plants, providing for naintenance of a greatly increased

Dominion may regard as a compliment. To a member of the administration of Quebec it offers such a variety of oppornities that it is hard to choose the sub-Quebec's relations with New York and ometimes warm. Since the peace of a position that made armed defences of their natural frontier useline and soliters to man them unnecessary, Quebec's ntercourse with the home of The Sun's lientele has grown steadily.

Before the the Hudson wers were a frequented route for trade and travellers, and since he railway's advent the volume of in-tercourse has advanced greatly. There a no great United States railway system ast of the Hudson that does not have enmestions with Quebec. The resultant children have been for the good of the cople of both countries. Men from ad-dring sections of the United States. with others from Europe some as farm-ers, some as merchants, some as indus-trial operators or workers have prossered and helped to make Quebe

Growth of Population.

Between 1901 and 1911 (the census Between 1901 and 1911 (the census years) the population rose from 1.64s, not to 2.003.000. The municipal estimate for 1916 puts the number of inabitants at 2.309.000. In 1911, of the total population, 1.505.000 were classified as of French origin. They were stractically all descendants of the 65.000 mhabitants turned over to Great Bettain a 1760 by the King of France. They constitute the great bulk of the inclinant and steady labor on which the industries of the province depend and ustries of the province depend and nich as yet has been little affected in propaganda of the L W. W. The industries of Quebec are varied and extensive. First in importance is agricultura. Louis Hebert, the first farmer to establish himself in New France, came from old France in 1617 The fields he tilled have broadened greatly. One-half of the population of

the province is classed as rural. In 1918 the Quebec farms led those of all the provinces in the number of milch cows and sheep carried. In manufacturing industries Quebec relling stock, tobacco and cigars and refined sugar, and in the production of wood pulp and paper. The making of wood pulp and paper has come forward

Development of Water Power,

The development of electric science so
that the power of a waterful could be
pullised to delect matter.

The cash resources of the Dominion will be severely strained by
the necessity of financing an export surthat the power of a waterfall could be utilized to drive machinery a hundred miles away meant much for Quebec, and is behind most of its industrial development during the hist twenty years. From the high lands on either side of the St. Lawrence Valley flow many streams into the great river. Some of the control of the st. Lawrence Valley flow many streams into the great river. Some of the control of the contr

St. Maurice River at La Loutre a reser-voir to regulate and maintain the flow of the rivers has a surface area of some three hundred square miles. It is in this regard the largest in the is in this regard the largest in the world. On the St. Francis River other storage works have been constructed for system of government in Canada. like purpose. The result has been important and widespread. It is to be noted in all sections of the province.

manufacturing centre in Canada and now has 700,000 population, having doubled in twenty years. It has another distinction-coming next after New York of the Atlantic ports of North America in the value of imports and ex-ports in 1918, a record made possible by the improvement of the St. Lawrence channel as a shipway and by the ex-penditure of some \$28,000,000 on wharves, elevators, sheds and other means for cheaply and quickly handling The city of Quebec has also carried

out extensive port works to meet the needs of the new transcontinental rail-way system which the Government of Canada is operating.

Prohibition in Wild Form

Thus, In the Province of Quete. commercial achievements and to interest him in the activities the and that Quebec, whose people ranks years among the n plan of permitting the general sale of light beers of 251 per cent, alcohol-strength, and wines and cider of 6, per cent, alcoholic strength, while for bidding the sale of spirituous biquors ex-

#### WAR LOAN AFFECTS CANADA EXCHANGE

cept for medical and industrial

Rate Not Likely to Become Normal in Near Future.

Section of THE SUR! MONTREAL, July 21 - Semi-official in imations that the autumn bond issue o the the Dominion Government, its final Vic nost progressive province of castern tory War Loan, will be subject to tax ation, are pretty good evidence that the exchange rate between this country and New York is not expected, and probabwill not be allowed, to get much neare to normal until after the new loan i Otherwise the new demostioan would be subjected to the compet tion of the \$75,000,000 issue recently sold in New York at prices much lower than the Government is expected to ob-tain for its domestic offering. Even with a 3 per cent, premium on New York funds there was a good deal of buying of the New York lessus by Canadians whose incomes were too small :

make them fusey about the income tar and who found that they could sell ou f the old domestic loans thow at a high with small incomes have been getting or of the old demestic war loans for some time past, or are only holding them be cause of the belief that the millionairs will eventually have to pay higher price for them. To a man subject only to the normal income tax they are not worth their present price and the new taxable issue will undoubtedly be sold a good stands ahead of all the others in the production of boots and shoes, clothing.

cotton fabrics, steel bridges, ratiway realing stack tobases. nearer to the solution of her problem : the sale of the Canadian wheat ero

wood pulp and paper has come forward to the rank of a leading industry because of the fitness of the forest frees, the great areas of woodland that can be seen at the forest free that device. areas of woodland that can be secured will plainly have to provide credit and the abundance of waterways for well as port capacity and shipping (it floating the logs and furnishing the power for manufacturing purposes.

The cluding Portland as one of the Canadian ports), for the whole of her export wheat trade, and the problem is not an

# **WORKING TO SAVE**

Out Grass Cutting Army in the North.

Grows With New Ministry.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 21.-Genral rains have fallen throughout the drought-stricken grain fields of Alberta and Saskatchewan during the last few much effect on the wheat and oats yield. It may help root and grazing fields. The Government of Alberta has an army of men cutting grass in the far northern pitiable sights are witnessed on ranches

rice will be set as has United States, as it is going to the New York market, and no doubt under the circumstances the United States would not care to lend Canada oney for such purpose until their own

Hon. Thomas White, Finance Minister, has resigned and Hon. Arthur Meighen is slated as his successor. Meighen is a Westerner, member for Portage Laprairie, Manitoba, and an intimation has gone that a fixed price is coming.

The trial of twelve strike leaders began to-day here. Two are city Alder-men, two are Methodist clergymen and one is a member of the Legislature of one is a member of the Legislature of Manitoba. They are charged with sedition and are hable to deportation under the new Canada act.

Tons of documents seized in labo temples in the West or in homes of strike leaders are ready to be put in as evidence that this strike cloaked a wide-Since last week labor councils of nipeg and Vancouver have voted for "one big union," which was the basis of the action that brought on the strike Montreal is credited with being the the action that brought on the strike greatest user of water developed electricity in the world. It is the leading all relations with international unions all relations with international unions and brotherhoods and to make labor purely Canadian in its accusiveness. Internationals are doing all they can to prevent this and the West is swarming with international officers who digiting hard to retain their members ternational orders rather than with regime that may be established.
Advance in express rates of 25 per cent is announced affecting the West. This is hard to stand on top of the high

of living, but express companies i for increases running up to 100

Deep Cat in Building

About \$5,000,000 worth of building going on in Winnipeg, where \$20,000.00 worth was in sight, previous to the The drop in exchange on British oney on the New York market is caus-

#### CARTIER MONUMENT HUGE.

recept of remittances from th

venely 100 Feet High and Has Many Bronze Figures.

The Canadian section of THE SUN as aircody made mention of the Car-ler monument. The Montreal Stor, wever, gives in the appended descrip-The monument is nearly 100 feet eight from base to top of crowning of gray Canadian granite and a large bronze figure of Renown on top of unin. Around the base and column

in front at the base, are four large formic figures in branze nine feet high representing the four provinces of Quelec, Ontario, New Brunswick and onnects the figures bearing this P eription, O Canada, Mon Pays, Mermours to Canada, My Country, My 2000. These words are the refrain of some which was some by Cartler at the motio, Franc et Saue Do! (frank and without decel). Above the statue of Cartier more the top of the column curved in the Errolle, is the coat of arms of the city of Mentreal. "At the base of the indument, to the cont, are five breaze figures, of the came contentions as the front fours. operations as the front figures, resteenting the provinces which have entislumbia, Saskatchewan and Alberta. cration, an extract from the speech delivered by Cartier at the provincial conference belo in Habifax in 1864." Masons Welcome Maimed Men.

or measureship in the Masonic order at the september of the description of the september of such a man shall rest upon the judgment of the dedge to which he seeks admission, with the Grand Lodge as the final court of appeal, was the decision reached by delaying to the sexty-fourth annual constitution to the sexty-fourth annual constitution of the sexty-fourth annual constitution of the sexty-fourth annual constitutions which is the sexty-fourth annual constitution of the sexty-four mites to the sixty-fourth annual con-ention of the Masonic Grand Lodge of lanada in Ontario, which was held in the Masonic Temple in Toronto last week, with more than 1,490 craftsmen in dian Finance, Winnipeg.

Woolworth Head a Canadlan. Hidert T. Presen He new preside

of the F. W. Woodworth Company is annadian Lorn in Toronto on September 18, 1872. He first became associated with the company in 1882 as an inditor in the main office, the stores in the chain then numbering fourteen. He has been connected with the executive effice since that time and in 1882 associations. office since that time and in 1916 was made vice-president and general man-ager, assuming active control of the

## RAINS GIVE CHEER STARVING CATTLE TO GRAIN FARMERS

Government of Alberta Puts Calgary District Now Expects

Forty Per Cent. of Normal Crop.

RAIN COMES TOO LATE CATTLE SITUATION BAD

Talk of Price Fixing for Grain Government Takes Hand in Effort to Insure Feeding Over Winter.

Special Despatch to THE SUN, Canadi

over the crop, cattle and feed situation days, but have come too late to have in Alberta was considerably relieve during the week by rain, which varies from heavy precipitation to showers. Th Calgary district has had more than at part of the province to secure sufficient inch of rain since July 1, and the weather feed to see herds into another season.

A half million cattle are starving, and pitiable slebts are witnessed on ranches last few days. Burning up of grain and last few days. pitiable sights are witnessed on ranches as bony animals seek bits of grass to the situation will be fairly good. This At the opening of the Winnipeg Grain
Exchange to trading to-day after being closed since August, 1917, the price of Cottober wheat opened at \$2.20 and went to \$2.25 shortly after.

The Government has

arranging to have other cattle shipped to Manitoba and fed over the winter. As berta and the Dominion government will also arrange to have feed brough from northern Alberta, where there is heavy hay crop, and from Manitoba and will finance such farmers as nee assistance after the drought.

Irrigated lands are producing bi crops, and as a consequence the Federa Government is being pressed to exten-the irrigation system in south Alberts be taken.

Coal miners in Alberta and easter British Columbia mines are willing return to work. The men have been we menths and their finances are hausted.

August 25 to 30 inclusive The Calgary general contractors at legs that British Columbia lumber mand facturers are profiteering. H. H. Ross president of the lumber old THE SUN correspondent they had ost money for ten years with the ex lost money for ten years with ception of this year and 1917. Forest fires have caused the loss of probably 100,000,000 feet of timber along the eastern slope of the Rockles and in

CANADIANS TURN TO CHARACTER TRAINING

National Conference to Be Held in Manitoba.

Special Correspondence to the Canadian Section of THE SUN.
Sr. JOHN, N. B., July 21.—Never was here a time when Canadians were of broader vision than now Every day it a more and more becoming recognized that what interests one interests all.

Distance no longer counts

A good example of this is a recent
editorial in the Telegraph here regarding

organized completed the National Conf Moral Education in the Schools in Rediculd be productive of be nution. The nurses accentuate character training in the hools and other institutions and estabsh a foundation for the study of the hole problem, so that the results may e systlable for educational workers

The idea of such a conference first case the light in Winnipeg through the uning together of mon active in the professional, business and educational its of that city, who having fully realzed the lesson taught by Germany, that the energy of an entire people can be entisted and directed by educational agencies, sought to find the means of etting that energy in motion for a right-rous end. Realizing that the movement must be national in its scope without listingtion of class or creed, forty of the est shown was so great that it was de-termined to call a national conference. "In a country such as Canada, where trongly defined any attempt of organ

SEEKS CANADIAN UNITY.

Winnings Newspaper Points to Dangers of Industrial Strife.

een swent away during

Canada needs to day every ounce very apparent national peril. The vision of the murderous march of the unscrupulous Han through Relation was all that was necessary in 1914 to awaken the nation. To-day we have no such vivid beture to place before the people set-ding out the great need for morporation. The process of stimulating publ ton in this respect is a slow and laborate

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be linked up by the serial route in he week beginning Autust 25, when his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will 'start" a number of Cansdian aviators airplanes on the trip from Turonto

to Pershing Square, New York. The Canadian filers who will make the trip through the clouds are men who have been victorious in the world war. Simultaneously with the start of the Canadians, Americans who have also been victorious in aerial battles over the German lines will be started for Toronto. It will be the first international airplane race between the two countries

of the Hotel Commod Mr. Bowman is a great lover of out-door sports. He is particularly fond of aviation, and is of the opinion that the war did more to advance aeronautics in four years than peace could have done

In Albany the Chamber of Commerce which Charles M. Winchester is the president, has extended the use of the Quentin Rooseveit Memorial Field. Chauncey D. Hakes, chairman of the

agricultural implement industry are con-siderably brighter to-day than they were twelve months ago. The foreign dividual achievements of the star Canadian and more favorable Western crop re-ports made apparent a few weeks ago. The Western farmers are not in a position to invest in implements to the

> diana will be carried by airplane and Americans also, as well as freight, mail and newspapers."